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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1988

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 21

Bill 28 disenfranchises students

by Rebecca Games

Bill 28 is the most anti-democratic piece of legislation in recent history, said Mike Geoghegan, AMS VP Finance.

Geoghegan was referring to the elimination of Section 80 voters which is part of Bill 28. In the last provincial election, three Socred candidates lost their seats due to Section 80 balloting.

Section 80 allows people who were left off the voting list in the enumeration process to vote on election day.

In the 1986 provincial election 157,000 B.C. residents voted under this section.

If Bill 28 passes, "the Social Credit government will not have to worry about the concerns of students, the poor and other relatively mobile groups, as they will effectively be disenfranchised," said Geoghegan.

NDP leader, Mike Harcourt said: "They [the government] want to eliminate 100,000 peoples' rights to vote on election day."

Because those people are students, they're new immigrants, they're tenants, they're people who are mobile and in search of jobs — and alot of these people know that Social Credit is unfair, that Social Credit does not repre-

sent them, and three to one they are going to vote New Democrat."

Elwood Veitch, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services, is responsible for the Bill.

He said there is a definite need for it, "there was tremendous abuse of the election process [in past elections] . . . on Vancouver Island, 81 per cent of those who voted in the Section 80 registered and voted in an ineligible fashion . . . they ought not to have voted," said Veitch.

He admitted, however that no one has ever been charged for double voting.

Veitch said, "we're not disenfranchising anyone we're just improving the enumeration process."

Under the proposed legislation, the 10 day registration period starting after the announcement of an election would be extended by five days.

However, Geoghegan said, busy students and others need the option open to vote on election day.

According to a pamphlet put out by the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students, many people miss the enumeration process. This was made obvious by the long line-ups encountered in the last provincial election.

CFS estimates the number of people missed to be as high as 25

per cent.

CFS also states, as does Geoghegan, no one double voted in the last election. Therefore they ask, what is the reasoning behind depriving eligible voters of their right to vote in a provincial election?

"Bill 28 is just another example of this government's lack of respect for parliamentary democracy and another cynical attempt to gerrymander provincial elections," said Geoghegan.

"The upset victory of Darlene Marzari over Pat McGeer in the Point Grey riding (which includes UBC) was the most dramatic example of students showing their displeasure with the Social Credit government in general, and with McGeer in particular," said Geoghegan.

But Geoghegan said this Bill does not only affect students.

"The lower classes, particularly those who go from town to town looking for work will be disenfranchised as well," Geoghegan said.

The Bill is being debated in the Legislature this week.

If this bill passes, said Geoghegan, "student unions and student newspapers will have to work much harder to make sure student voices and concerns are heard during provincial elections." □



Protestors rallied at the Legislature this week for pro-choice, and against hospital worker layoffs and privatization.

Socreds poll public

by Rebecca Games

If you call the premier's office to express your views on abortion, you may be told a telephone poll is being taken.

But Bill Bachop, the premier's press secretary said phone calls or polls have little effect.

"Somebody might look at it [the telephone poll] but the premier's policy is not based on phone calls or polls."

Bachop said telephone polls are unreliable because particular groups are very organized and could get every member to call the office.

He said Premier William Vander Zalm's office is often flooded with calls about various issues and he doesn't pay attention to the numbers of calls received.

The Ministry of Health is also tallying the number of calls coming in and the pro or anti choice votes.

Peter Wearing, Assistant Executive Minister of Health said, "we are logging all the calls coming in, the minister wanted to know who was calling." He said the minister is encouraged by the amount of support he has received from calls and letters.

In a count of total letter and calls received by the ministry's Victoria and Abbotsford offices as of Feb. 23, the ministry had received 8,564 letters and calls in support of the government's policy to fund only life threatening abortions and 353 against it.

Although Wearing said the poll is quite informal, the receptionist at the Minister's office said the name and city of the caller is written down, the data is fed into a computer at the end of the day and the opinions are recorded.

This person also said anyone who happened to answer the phone would take the caller's "vote."

Asked how the ministry checked against fraudulent use of the polling on the telephone, Wearing said, "We would know, our receptionists would be able to tell by hearing the voices, besides people don't usually do that kind of thing, and I don't suspect any of that."

He said it doesn't really matter because policy is formed by the direction of a strong leader, not by polls.

The number to call and express opinion on the government's decision about abortion funding at the Ministry of Health is 387-3166. □

BOD shuffles co-editor

by Martlet Staff

A compromise was reached Monday between the AMS and former *Martlet* co-editor Jamie Gripich who challenged a staff decision to fire him.

Gripich, who threatened to sue the AMS — the *Martlet's* publisher — for wrongful dismissal, agreed to work as a "resource person" for the AMS until the end of the term. He will be paid out of the *Martlet* budget.

"I think the BOD made the decision of the best utility," said Gripich. "They've made the choice that will make the most people happy."

When asked if he would still sue, Gripich responded, "no, there's no reason to."

Fellow co-editor Lolita Tubio agreed to resign after the Feb. 11 staff motion expressing non-confidence in the co-editors' abilities and asking for their resignations.

But Gripich challenged the staff decision — passed by a 10 to one vote — at the Feb. 15 BOD meeting, questioning its legality and whether staff used democratic procedures. The BOD then directed the staff to hold another meeting on the matter, taking due care for legal and democratic procedures.

The second staff meeting, held shortly before Monday's BOD meeting, heard a presentation from Gripich, and then re-affirmed the original decision to ask him to resign or be fired. Either option offered two weeks' severance pay. It passed by a 12 to one vote, with two abstentions.

In a compromise motion, the AMS recognized the staff's lack of confidence in Gripich as a co-editor and resolved to reassign him as a AMS resource person. The motion passed five to four, with one abstention. □



What's Inside

□ You say you want a constitution
— p. 3

□ Seeing the forest and the trees
— p. 7 & 8

□ A full page of fab Feb. funnies
— p. 16

Compensation act insures abortion

by Justine Hunter

Victims of rape and incest have been eligible for funding for abortions ever since the provincial government cut funding for the operation through the Medical Services Plan, a senior bureaucrat said Thursday.

David Poole, principal secretary to the Premier, told reporters that funding is available under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act. He denied the announcement was a change in policy, although cabinet discussed the issue and the premier was consulted before the announcement.

Poole said he was only clarifying some misunderstandings.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm, who is on holiday in Europe, has opposed any funding for abortions, except in life-threatening situations, saying there can be "no compromise". He returned from a holiday in Hawaii earlier this month to announce his rejection of the Jan. 28 Supreme Court decision to throw out Canada's abortion laws.

His cabinet ordered Feb. 10 that funding through the Medical Services Plan of B.C. will be given only if when the abortion is not performed, a significant threat exists to that

person's life.

A Feb. 18 review of the Workers' Compensation Board's criminal injuries legislation concluded there is no legal barrier to prevent funding for aborting pregnancies brought about by criminal acts. Under the act, a victim can be provided with funding before the accused has been found guilty.

"If there is an allegation of a crime and that is confirmed by a police investigation, they will be eligible," Poole said. "It's important to note that the interim funding is given. It's not in any way paid back if, for instance, the court decided there wasn't a crime," he said.

Poole denied the government was backtracking on their anti-abortion stand.

"There's no alteration of policy... this procedure has been in place all along." He said the criminal injuries compensation act "kicked in as a result of the de-insuring of abortions."

An increasing number of Socred backbenchers, as well as cabinet minister Grace McCarthy, have questioned the premier's hard-line stance since he left for Quebec and Europe. But Poole said the government's policy has not changed.

"There has been some mis-

understanding of the act and we are clarifying it, and indicating that it is a method by which abortions resulting from criminal acts can receive funding," Poole said.

Poole talked to Vander Zalm Thursday morning before making his announcement to the media. The premier cut coverage through the provincial medical plan because he said the public should not have to fund abortions.

"If you look back at the comments made by the Premier," Poole said, "he indicated his preference for alternatives." He said Vander Zalm would not interfere with the legislation. □

Council prez bans posters

Winnipeg (CUP)

The student council president at the University of Manitoba threatened to shut down a booth set up

by the campus gay/lesbian group unless posters showing caricatures of the council executive were removed from the wall behind the booth.

Kevin Janzen, president of the U of M Students' Union, told members of the Gay/Lesbian Association of Students and Staff (GLASS) to remove their posters which read, "Wear Jeans on Feb. 9 to support Gays and Lesbians."

"This poster says we are gays or lesbians," said Janzen. "None of the executive are gay, and I don't like being associated with this group."

Jim Mason, president of GLASS, said the caricatures were not meant to imply the executive members were gay.

"Wearing jeans on Feb. 9 doesn't mean that person is gay, it just implies they support human rights," said Mason.

"I'm sorry Kevin Janzen feels his own integrity would be in conflict through showing concrete support," said Padraic Kellington, the Provincial Secretary for the Student Christian Movement.

"You'd realize what I mean if you saw your face on a sexist poster," said Janzen.

GLASS removed the posters, although most of them had been approved by UMSU's postering office.

One member of the executive said he had nothing against being included in the caricature.

"I imagine I'll wear whatever I put on first thing in the morning on Feb. 9," said Richard Mills, UMSU programming director. "That'll probably be jeans. I don't mind the poster." □

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DREAM AUCTION

March 1st, noon - 2 p.m.
Unicentre Foyer

Fantasy Package Includes: Futons, Suntans, Sporting Equipment, Dinner, Theatre tickets, Office supplies and accessories, Hot tub rentals.

Participants Include:
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Special Promotion Assistance by Q100

Dining for Games

An inaugural dinner on Feb. 27 to build support for a Commonwealth Club on campus is being sponsored by the Youth Council of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

The dinner will feature Dr. Murray Van Vliet, president of the 1978 Commonwealth Games Committee.

Van Vliet will be speaking about the implications of a successful Victoria 1994 Commonwealth Games bid — which could amount to \$50 million in new sports and residence facilities for UVic.

The Society is looking for the same support present at UBC when a club was created there a year ago to help organize and publicise the 1987 Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Vancouver.

The Society hopes to be able to gauge interest through attendance at the Faculty Club dinner.

Planned activities for the club include promotion of the 1994 Games bid, organization of the 1989 Vancouver Island Student Commonwealth Conference, a workshop for student diplomats, Commonwealth travel and exchange programs, and preparation for an International University Commonwealth meeting, projected for 1990-91.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner or joining the Society should contact Jim McPherrin at 592-9797 or Brian Kelcy at 595-2297.

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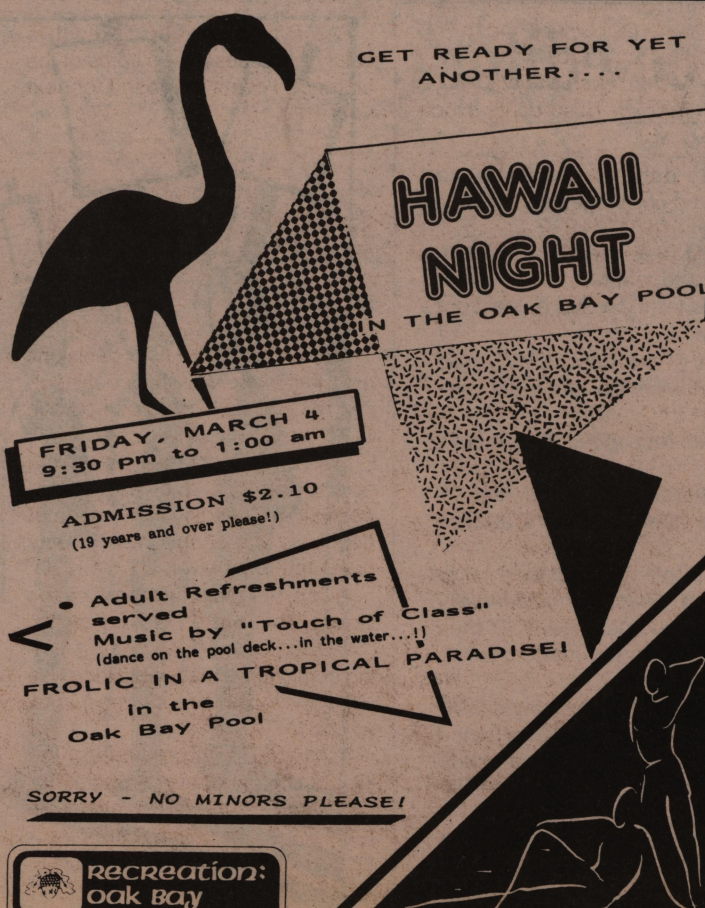
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9:30 pm to 1:00 am

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Recreation:
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Newsriters!
Come brainstorm ideas every Monday, 4:30 p.m. SUB 109

CORRAINI

Come out and vote

UVic students will have their own Meech Lake Accord this week as the AMS adopts a new constitution at Monday's Annual General Meeting.

Some major changes will appear in this constitution, so it is essential as many students as possible participate in this democratic process — which the AGM typifies as the ultimate legislative body for UVic students.

To that end, the AMS is planning to "pay" students to show up in an effort to ensure quorum (100 students).

The stories on this page explore this gambit and other features of the AMS constitutional process. Read on, and for some good political wheeling, dealing and backstabbing, show up at the Cinecenta Theatre on Monday. □

Money makes the AMS go round

by Rebecca Games

AMS fee increases could be arbitrarily decided by the BOD if proposed amendments to the constitution pass at the Feb. 29 Annual General Meeting of the Society.

In its proposed constitutional amendment, By-law Three allows the BOD to set fee increases;

a) at the first quorate meeting of the BOD in September

b) at Annual General Meetings

c) by referendum, which is the only way AMS fees can be raised presently.

AMS Director Boyd Pyper is diametrically opposed to the by-law saying, "it is horrendously undemocratic. Fee increases for other AMS organizations have to go to referendum, what makes us [the BOD] so special?"

The AMS held a referendum last Oct. 15 and 16 to increase fees \$10 per year per student. This referendum failed, with over 60 per cent of voting students opposing the increase.

Asked if this is an indication of students wanting to pay the same amount of fees for cut services, Mike Geoghegan, VP Finance, said, "what I'm hoping to do at this AGM, if in fact that is the case, is to get feedback on what programs should be cut."

"I think if this clause became part of the constitution it would simply

allow the BOD to effectively deal with financial crisis," said Geoghegan.

Pyper said, "we are directors, we direct, not control. I make no attempt to represent anybody, I represent myself. That's why I want as much democracy as possible."

AMS President Pam Frache said, "although uncontrollable increases in the AMS fee could sometimes be a burden for students, on the other hand, if we [the students] don't have an effective Student Union to lobby for controlled tuition and athletic fee increase, then that will be more of a financial strain."

She said five per cent of \$10 is only 50 cents per year and, "I don't think that an accumulated increase is going to produce unbearable financial strain [on students]."

AMS fees are presently \$64 per year.

Five per cent of this amount is \$3.20. If fees were to rise five per cent per year for the next five years, the overall rise in fees would be \$16.

AMS fees have not been raised for the past seven years and students recently voted no to a fee increase referendum.

Geoghegan said, "this organization is heading towards unparalleled financial catastrophe."

Pyper said, "such a thing [fee increases] affects all students direct-

ly and should be taken to the students."

Frache said Simon Fraser University, Langara College and other eastern campuses set fee increases this way.

Student Senator Bernard Von Schulmann said, by allowing the BOD to set fee increases, students are cut completely out of the decision making process. He said if this happens then a similar situation will occur at SFU, "students stop caring about their student society," Von Schulmann said.

Geoghegan said if the AMS does not receive a fee increase next year they will have to reduce structural expenses by \$100,000 in order to return to the financially healthy situation they were in seven years ago.

If AMS fees are increased five per cent next year and enrollment remains at this year's level, approximately \$32,000 will be raised. Geoghegan said an increase will bring the AMS out of its financial crisis, but the AMS will still remain in a financially tight situation.

Students will be voting on this proposal and all parts of the constitution on Monday, Feb. 29 at 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

See story on the executive salary increases to see some of the increased costs proposed for next year. □



It pays to vote

by David Bigsby

In an effort to get quorum at the AMS Annual General Meeting, Feb. 29, the Board of Directors is virtually paying people to come out.

"In order to encourage students to attend, we're issuing Student-Saver Bucks," said AMS President Pam Frache.

Each Buck is good for a \$1 discount at either the Health Food Bar or the SUB Cafeteria.

When asked if this meant profits from the food outlets were financing quorum at the AGM, Frache replied "Not really. I think it'll generate revenue at the Health Food Bar and will pay for itself, which is the whole reason for coupons."

It's an advertising thing for the cafeteria because their budget has been so depleted this year," said Frache, who added "advertising is absorbed as expenses."

Frache sees a real need for this

promotional offer.

"Currently there's no real purpose in coming to General Meetings," said Frache.

"According to our current by-laws the AGM has no tangible legislative authority," added the president.

Student Senator Bernard von Schulmann said, "the only thing that it [the AGM] has absolute legislative authority on is that it can change the AMS constitution."

When asked if she thought it was possibly immoral to pay people to vote at an AGM, Frache replied "It's encouraging people to attend and I don't see anything wrong with that."

The StudentSaver Bucks are available for the first 100 students who enter the auditorium, and they will be validated only after the meeting has been in progress for one hour.

Once validated, the coupons are good forever. □

What's in a name

by Siobhan Murphy

Ever heard the phrase "what's in a name?"

Well, this phrase may hit closer to home as the AMS Board of Directors has suggested changing the student society's name. The Alma Mater Society would be renamed the University of Victoria Students' Union if the proposed constitution changes pass at the Annual General Meeting Monday Feb. 29.

Surprisingly, there is no real issue of money. There was an early concern by former BOD member Carlos Choy that the change would cost students approximately \$8,000.

SUB General Manager Dave Clode disagrees, saying "The change can be done slowly over time."

Clode objects to the change itself. The name Alma Mater Society has a lot of good history.

In a letter to the Board of Directors last October, Clode illustrated the history of the name dating back to 1903 when Victoria College was linked to the University of British Columbia and McGill University by that same name.

When the University of Victoria was incorporated in 1963 "the students of the day chose to honour the long standing record of kinship with other institutions and chose to incorporate under the name Alma Mater Society."

Clode is worried about having to change all the trademarks under the AMS auspice and is afraid the registrar of companies will not accept the change because the name has been around for so long and has been used without problems.

But the Board of Directors feels the name can be changed and improved.

AMS President Pam Frache feels the name Alma Mater Society is unclear.

"It is not necessarily misleading, but the name is a bit pretentious. It sounds like an alumni association, which it isn't. There are only two other Alma Mater Societies in Canada — one at the University of British Columbia, the other at Queen's University. The one at Queen's is an alumni association."

Frache has heard people in the past inquiring at the SUB main office if they can join the Alma Mater Society. Everyone who is a registered student at UVic is a member of the student's society.

Frache feels the registrar of companies would not reject the name change because at the moment the change does not have any legal implications.

In the proposed constitution, section one reads "the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society [be] hereinafter referred to as the University of Victoria Students' Union."

Frache said some students think that knowledge of the name Alma Mater Society proves student awareness and shows community awareness.

However Frache disagrees. "Time is precious, I don't want to waste time explaining the AMS name rather than students' issues." She feels clarity of language removes obstacles and gets people involved.

"Language is essential and large scale change starts with the details." □

A non-amendment

by Lyle Stewart

A bid to radically alter the composition of the Board of Directors through the series of constitutional amendments being introduced at next week's Annual General Meeting was "shot down in flames," according to AMS President Pam Frache.

The amendment would have seen course union representation on the BOD, possibly doubling its size.

But the proposed bylaw was defeated at the Feb. 15 BOD meeting.

"Some directors didn't like the idea of having voting directors who were not elected by all students on campus," said Frache, who strongly supports the proposal.

"It would increase communication between the course unions and the BOD, and provide an in-

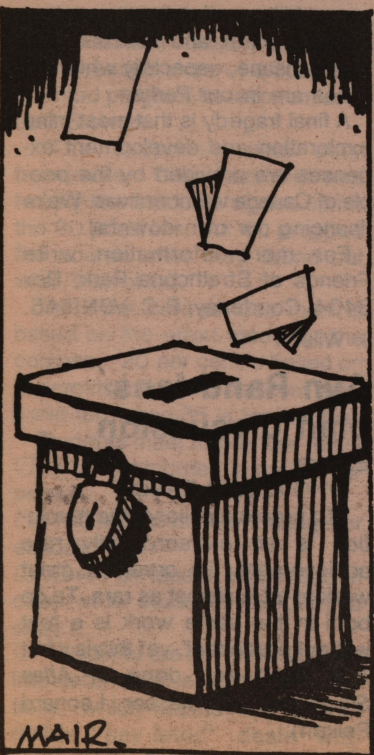
centive to organize students," said Frache.

She feels that the best decisions are ones made with the most input. "To me that's the most democratic thing we could strive for."

Frache said concern about the size of the BOD is a red herring, noting the Canadian Federation of Students functions with many times the number on UVic's BOD.

In fact, the more members on the Board, the better, said Frache. "We would get effective, functioning committees that would increase and democratize student participation."

Although Frache conceded the proposal was not now a priority for the BOD, she hopes someone from a course union will move a motion at Monday's general meeting endorsing the principle of course union representation on the BOD. □



EDITORIAL

Socreds block student voice

The Social Credit government is cheating the people of British Columbia again. Bill 28 proposes to eliminate section 80 votes.

These votes come from people who were not registered in the last election or have moved to another riding, thus being on the voters' list in the wrong riding or left off the list entirely.

To alleviate this problem, Section 80 allows these voters to register on election day before they vote. The government will disenfranchise thousands of section 80 voters with Bill 28.

Why? To eliminate the votes of B.C. citizens who do not vote for Social Credit candidates.

In the last election, former cabinet minister Pat McGeer was defeated in the Point Grey riding by NDP candidate Darlene Marzari, largely with the section 80 votes of students from UBC and low income residents.

The government has no other reason for disenfranchising eligible voters — no one has been charged with double voting under section 80 in the last provincial election.

The government should be encouraging people to participate in a democratic vote. Instead, it is removing a section of society from the democratic process.

The Social Credit government has no right to disenfranchise these voters with undemocratic legislation.

Bill 28 is nothing but another form of legislative gerrymandering and should be seen as such, despite the obfuscations of the government. □

Natives claim their heritage

The mention of native land claims too often elicits fear and hysteria. Such responses are a result of ignorance.

Native land claims are not an issue of land grabbing.

Aboriginal people want their rights as a distinct culture to be recognized and respected.

Unfortunately, this involves legal battles and requires judges to define rights native people already believe in. Until the dispute is settled to both parties' satisfaction, these rights will continue to be intrigued upon.

It is disturbing when Canada's elected representatives object to human rights violations in other countries but perpetuate them at home.

For over a century the native people in B.C. have been denied their birthright. Herded onto undersized reserves on sub-standard soil, they were expected to become farmers and live under British laws. In effect, they were told to abandon an entire social structure and become white men overnight, but were not given the same amount of land or basic rights as whites.

Finally, the native people have begun to unite themselves in legal battles to reaffirm their rights. Unfortunately, this is a quagmire that goes right to the roots of Canadian history, particularly in B.C.

Because of the way B.C. entered Canadian Confederation in 1871, it has different laws regarding the native people than the rest of Canada. B.C. is the sole province which retains crown land in the name of the province. Crown Land is given by B.C. to the federal government for the railway belt or native reserves and reverts to the province when the federal government is finished.

Therefore, the federal and the provincial governments both refuse to take responsibility for native land claims. Neither side wants to foot the bill, so both are engaging in millions of dollars worth of legal battles. To them it is solely a matter of economics. Land, forestry, mineral and water rights and their economic implications seem to be the governments' only concerns.

But aboriginal people who initiate native claims aren't solely concerned with grabbing up huge tracts of land or economic benefit. They have an affiliation with the land, and consider themselves caretakers. At the rate the government is moving, there will be nothing left for anyone to take care of.

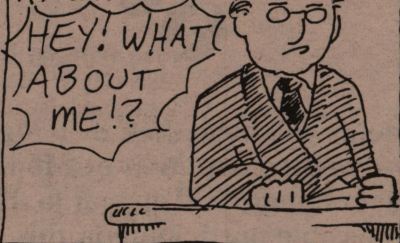
The native people of this country have been denied their right to a unique culture for too long. Settling land claims and respecting natives' rights is the least the government can do. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

... AND IN VIEW OF THE ACCUSED'S SPORTS CLUB MEMBERSHIP, HIS SALARY, AND HIS ULCER, I SENTENCE HIM TO 90 DAYS, TO BE SERVED ON WEEK ENDS



IT IS THIS COURTS HOPE THAT HE WILL BENEFIT FROM THIS RULING, AND...



WHO ARE YOU? THE VICTIM! REMEMBER, THE ONE WHO WAS RAPED?



YOU'LL GET OVER IT. SOMEONE GIVE HER AN ASPIRIN.



-POJE-88-

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be prioritized in the order received.

Counsellor sets record straight

Editors:

When I consented to be interviewed by a *Martlet* reporter about homophobia, I suspected somebody might be unhappy.

Consequently, I was not too surprised when a letter appeared criticizing my "scholarly interpretation of Holy Scripture" and the statement that "the Bible says homosexuality is bad."

However, what I actually said to the reporter, and what I believe a careful re-reading of the article makes clear, is that a number of fundamentalist religious groups attack homosexuals and/or homosexuality and they, not I, claim the Bible justifies their position.

Where this attitude exists, homophobia can be expected to grow.

Joel Newman
Counselling Services

Removing God from the Charter

Editors:

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms begins with the clause: "Whereas Canada is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God and the rule of law." The clause, in effect, is stating that our constitution and government officially recognizes a religion, and that decisions will be made keeping in mind that government is subordinate to that religion.

In a document as fundamental and all-encompassing as a nation's charter of rights, it is important that it be fair and equal to everyone.

The recognition of the supremacy of God immediately suppresses that. The "God" referred to is obviously the Judeo-Christian god which means that if you belong to a different religion, have a different perspective on god, are an

agnostic, or an atheist, you are not going to be judged by an impartial belief system, but by that of a Judeo-Christian.

The Charter also states that everyone has the freedom of conscience and religion. Thus, it contradicts itself, because if has recognized one belief system over all others.

The Charter is in place to represent all citizens of Canada, not just the ones of the Judeo-Christian faith, therefore the words "supremacy of God" should be removed, making our constitution fair to everyone in this country.

Blair Tothill
Chris Cairns

Give the shirt off your back

Editors:

The UVic CKI Volunteer Action Group would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed to our successful Clothes Drive during Circle K International Week, Feb. 7 - 13.

A large quantity of clothes were donated to the Capital Mental Health Association (CMHA) — the Laurel House — on Thursday, Feb. 18. The CMHA is a non-profit society administered by an elected Board of Directors. The members of CMHA are on limited income and normally can't afford to buy clothes even through used clothing stores. The UVic CKI saw a need for these people and carried through with their Clothes Drive.

The Laurel House, on Elford Street, is a drop-in centre for people dealing with various types of mental health problems. On an average day, 40 to 50 people use this facility. Here, these people engage in social activities as well as craft production, baking, cooking and even some contract services.

The UVic CKI will continue to

have a clothes drop-off location next to the SUB General Office until the end of the month. So clean up your closets and donate to a worthwhile community project.

If you need more information about the project or CKI, contact Wayne 380-0201.

Wayne G. Gray
President
UVic CKI Volunteer Action Group

Pollution lasts forever

Editors:

Uranium mine pollution lasts forever. Now we're discovering that ordinary mines produce acid and metal pollution that kills nearby watersheds for centuries. And the companies are not responsible after they stop mining operations!

Governments will be forced to spend billions of dollars to protect drinking water and fish habitats. This is insane, especially when the mines are in our Parks.

A final tragedy is that most mine exploration and development expenses are provided by the people of Canada via incentives. We're financing our own downfall.

For more information write Friends of Strathcona Park, Box 3404, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5A5. J. Wilson

Ayn Rand fans plan discussion

Editors:

WHO IS AYN RAND? "To create a philosophic revolution is an extraordinarily rare achievement. To create a great work of art is almost as rare. To do both in the same work is a feat without precedent, yet this is what Ayn Rand has done in *Atlas Shrugged*." (Professor Leonard Peikoff)

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:

"We have a responsibility as the living generation of the Haida's to protect the land."

— Guujaaw, a Haida Indian

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at \$20 per year.

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LETTERS

Continued from page 4

In *Atlas Shrugged*, Ayn Rand put forth the essentials of a new philosophy which she named Objectivism. Objectivism is the only integrated set of ideas alive today, in contrast to the mainstream which resembles nothing more than a stagnant swamp. Objectivism systematically cuts through the irrationalities that have destroyed 20th century thought, and presents a radical new vision of capitalism, egoism, reason and reality.

If you're interested in ideas and haven't found any at university, the Objectivist Forum meets approximately bi-weekly to present the philosophy of Ayn Rand, the 20th century's greatest thinker. Please consult the Billboard for the next meeting time.

Monique van Hoek
Alex Tabarrok
UVic's Objectivist Forum

Another BOD type apologizes

Editors:

Attention: The Executive and Members of the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students.

There was an unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of the Board of Directors of the Alma Mater Society that funds allocated to your organization were going towards subsidizing cheap beer for your Association members.

I would like to assure you that this misunderstanding has been cleared up by myself with the BOD and all those involved.

Once again let me assure you that I have the fullest confidence in your organization which has been involved in many worthwhile undertakings.

Sorry for any inconvenience.

Tino Selvadurai
VP Services, AMS

Of manicured lawns and empty buildings

Editors:

Although I have been worried over the state of education in B.C. for quite some time, it was only recently that I realized that education at UVic is really worse than it needs to be.

The basic problem is that the university is run the same way that the province is run.

While departments wait for one year or more for work to be done to allow students better access to information, and the basic materials for running a university are at a premium, all of the grass outside has neatly trimmed borders.

If the administration continues to emphasize looks over performance, soon we will have a beautiful park surrounded by empty buildings!

There is little wonder as to why the government does not fund the university. If it looks this good, it obviously doesn't need any money.

And the government runs the province the same way.

While the tourism advertisements portray a beautiful province, the very things that make our province so desirable are being destroyed. Lack of proper emphasis is destroying our province and our university.

It makes one wonder if destruction for its own sake is a basic requirement for gaining a position of authority.

Rainer Heilke

SUB gossip or facts?

Editors:

It used to be newspapers got sued for being controversial in their content, not in the way they manage their staff. I note from last Thursday's issue, and some SUB gossip, that the staff of this paper have just "impeached" their co-editors, and that there is some bitterness over the whole affair. May I respectfully point out the irony of this situation?

Slightly less than two years ago, the *Martlet* Management Board tried to come to some workable solution to the dilemma of financial dependence vs. editorial independence — the students in their democratic wisdom had again decided against *Martlet* autonomy in a referendum, but the BOD wanted to keep its hands off the paper because any show of interest on the part of the politicians would immediately and publicly be construed as interference by the rather partisan editors of the day.

The upshot was that negotiations went nowhere, the *Martlet* editors swiped an ad supplement paid for by the AMS, were fired by the BOD, and then took the staff out with them on a kind of "strike," leaving the last three issues for the year high and dry. A few of us counter-revolutionary AMS types managed to get one "scab" edition

out despite harassment by solidarity-minded staffers-in-exile, then everything was resolved and smoothed over. I doubt most of the students ever noticed the difference.

The staff won the right to pick its own editors without any sort of input from anyone else (for example the people who pay the bills), but by the look of things has mistaken sound personnel management for a kiddie popularity contest. Now, I guess, they've found out it takes more than popularity or correct ideology to run a newspaper.

If it was the *Martlet's* own time and money being wasted by this important lesson in how the real world works, I'd just sit back and giggle. But as it looks as if you folks might get sued for canning someone without showing just cause, I'm not so amused. The AMS has been sued for this kind of thing too many times in the last couple of years without the *Martlet's* help.

Nora and Corinne must be turning over in their graves.

Gwen Barnes
AMS Director Emeritus
Editor Emeritus (Scab Edition),
The *Martlet*
Now Frying Bigger Fish at the
Victoria Star

Editors' Note: The 85 - 86 *Martlet* staff did not "swipe" any ad supplements. Staff voted to boycott AMS advertising after the 85 - 86 Board of Directors tried to impose an editor-in-chief structure on the paper — after staff unanimously voted to retain a co-editorship.

The 85 - 86 co-editors, Corinne Mol and Nora Ready, did not leave the paper "high and dry." After they were fired by the AMS, they continued to co-edit the paper on a volunteer basis to ensure that next year's staff were properly trained.

The regular staff did not "harass" the people who produced the scab edition. The staff left the office for the entire week to put out an underground paper.

The staff does not choose their co-editors "without input from anyone else." Each year an editor selection committee is comprised of staffers, AMS - BOD representatives, and students at large. The staff does have veto power over the committee's selection, but in no way is the team chosen solely by staff.

Sections of this letter were edited for potentially libellous content.

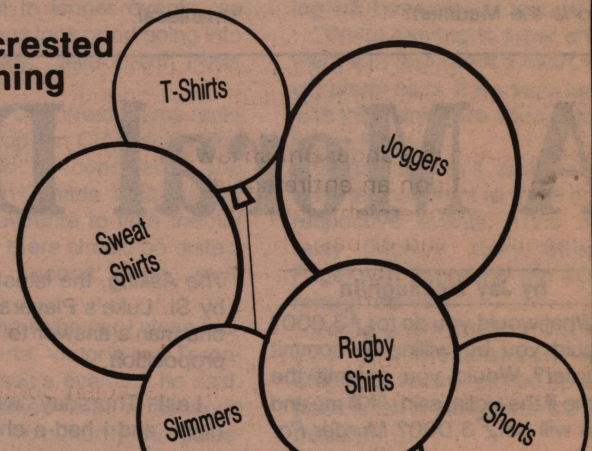
Finally, Ready and Mol are not dead.

SALE SALE SALE

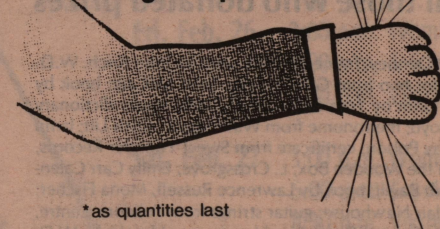
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Arts & Entertainment

Gogol's Madman Raves at Kaleidoscope

by Jay McLaughlin

It's only going to cost five bucks (cheaper than a movie) and two hours of your time. And you'll be supporting home grown talent and a local theatre company.

Self-confessed TV addict though I am, I went downtown last Sunday night and caught the show. The show is *The Diary of a Madman*, Kaleidoscope's latest offering of "alternative theatre."

It's billed as a one-man show with Donard MacKenzie as actor and producer of his stage adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's short story, *The Diary of a Madman*.

Gogol was a 19th century Russian satirist, probably best known for his long novel, *Dead Souls*. He died of self-imposed starvation after burning the second part of that novel's manuscript.

Donard MacKenzie is a UVic theatre graduate. He's a member of the cast of Caravan Stage Company's *The Good Baby* by Leon Rooke and he produced and directed the Circle Players' production of *Creeps* at the Belfry Theatre.

MacKenzie's performance of *The Diary of a Madman* was a hit at the 1986 Vancouver Fringe Festival and was part of UVic's On Stage Dinner Theatre last year. But who is the Madman?

He is Propriushchin, a struggling, suffering civil servant and the fictional author of *The Diary*. And now he has stepped from the pages and leapt into temporary life at Kaleidoscope Theatre Studio 2, brought into being by MacKenzie.

If you go to the studio space and visit Propriushchin, he will take you on a guided tour of his world and of his tumultuous decline into madness. But Propriushchin is not the only person on the stage.

With his words and his gift for mimicry, you will also come to know a dozen other individuals, including his boss, an uppity footman, an apathetic postman, two talking dogs, and Sophie, the boss' daughter and the focus of Propriushchin's obsessions.

You will follow him to his home, his office, the houses of the aristocracy, the theatre, and, inevitably, the insane asylum. Propriushchin's passions and obsessions are often declared with exaltation and a joyous sense of wonderment.

Propriushchin can be a most gentle and innocent madman. He can also be, by turns, paranoid, fearful, vulnerable, lewd, tragic, hilariously funny, and megalomaniacal.

At first he is trapped in the bureaucracy of 19th century Tsarist Russia, but eventually Propriushchin is completely locked away both mentally and physically. Before the play's end you will have one last glimpse of Propriushchin, Titular Council, clerk ninth grade, a human struggling and suffering under the weight of his madness.

Propriushchin has been brought to life and to the stage by the dramatic talents of Donard MacKenzie. The actor creates a crowd of characters and a panorama of scenes with a minimum of props and a maximum of expression, gesture and energy. Indeed, the energy level MacKenzie maintains can be almost overwhelming at times, especially within the small confines of Studio 2.

However, Ian Woodman's gifted cello playing is an effectively soothing counterpart to MacKenzie's maniacal pace and emotional intensity.

The Diary of a Madman is intense theatre — it is also highly entertaining theatre. Step into Propriushchin's world — a journey not to be missed. There are only three performances remaining in the run: tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Kaleidoscope Theatre Studio is at 715 Yates Street and the show begins at 8:30 p.m. □



MacKenzie raves on at Kaleidoscope.

A Moral Dilemma

by Jay McLaughlin

What would you do for £3,000? Would you be willing to commit murder? Would you commit the crime if the victim said, "Kill me and you will get £3,000?" *Murder For*

The Asking, the latest production by St. Luke's Players, deals with one man's answer to this unusual proposition.

Last Thursday was opening night, and I had a chance to talk

with director Jack Droy about St. Luke's Players theatre group before the show. The group has been active for over 35 years, performing three plays a year at the St. Luke's Hall on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Both Droy and producer Dennis Kershaw pointed out that the group's name is derived from the hall, and they are not directly connected with the church itself. Originally, a show would run only four nights in total, but increased public demand means that now each play does a run of seven shows over two weekends.

Droy also noted that within the last few years, despite what he terms "the overproliferation of television and video, [the theatre]

is still very popular" in Victoria. Just how popular was evident Thursday night when over 75 people attended the plays' opening night.

Judging by the conversations and camaraderie around me, many audience members were regular fans of St. Luke's Players. The crowd was not disappointed by the Players' rendition of *Murder For The Asking*, a classic British whodunnit by British playwright Derek Benfield.

The delightfully unpredictable plot has enough twists and turns to keep the audience involved and guessing. On the whole, the cast's energy level was high and their characters convincing. Although the performers were slightly wooden in the first act, this feeling can easily be attributed to opening night jitters, and indeed this problem had vanished by the start of the second act.

The play is set in Britain and all performers coped very well with the challenge of sustaining a British

accent throughout the performance. Benfield's dialogue contains plenty of dry British humour which was well received.

In particular, the character of Detective-Sergeant Thatcher, performed with ironic deadpan by Keith Pittam, captured much of the audience's laughter. Also, Alan Ormerod was very convincing as Henry Scrubbs, a man who has almost reached the end of his tether due to his lack of employment and his family's lack of money. But that's a situation that could possible change if he accepts his latest job offer — murder for money.

What would you do for £3,000? Think that question over, and in the meantime go see St. Luke's Players latest production, *Murder For The Asking*. The last three shows run tonight through Saturday, shows begin at 8 p.m. and student tickets are only \$3.00. The location is St. Luke's Hall, 3921 Cedar Hill Cross Road. □

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Raffle Winners Thank you to all those who donated prizes

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In this humor wooed

by Peter J. Clark

The plays of England's immortal bard continue to hold sway over the modern imagination in ways which are at times more easily felt than articulated. The Odeon theatre is host to yet another annual Shakespearean film festival and the response is as healthy as ever.

The films portray plays written almost 400 years ago and are themselves becoming senior citizens in the history of film. This is the fifth in a series of articles which explore some of the reasons for the continuing fascination.

* * *

Richard III (1592-3) was given the Olivier touch in a 1955 film version shown at the Odeon theatre on Feb. 21.

Film lovers half filled the theatre and munched on popcorn while they witnessed the antics of Shakespeare's most blatantly diabolic character: a resentful, power hungry whirlwind of intrigue who could put "the murderous Machiavel to school." It was a remarkable performance which was punctuated by two mechanical breakdowns.

Olivier, slinking like a lame housefly and sporting an absurdly oversized nose and a bizarre wig, added a comic dimension to this otherwise arachnid performance. Some of Richard's most wicked utterances were cause for laughter among the audience.

The combination of physical resemblance and the super-villain image Olivier cultivated reminded me of the young Alice Cooper. I wondered what the actor had in mind.

Sir Laurence presented, produced, directed and played the lead

role in this tragedy, in a film festival which is entirely dominated by tragedies. And dominated by Olivier too, since four of the seven films featured are his productions.

Playing with Olivier were Clair Bloom as Lady Anne, the woman he strangely "woos", John Gielgud as Clarence, and Ralph Richardson as Buckingham.

However, more than the tale was tragic. Olivier has talent. But he doesn't know when to stop. It is true that Richard III is one who, as it were, longs for the leading role in the play of his own making, but Olivier takes this too far. He doesn't allow the other characters to express themselves. Consequently they are forced to downplay their own roles and to become mere backdrop characters with little substance.

Considering the alleged calibre of his now legendary performance at the Old Vic in 1944, this film

must have been a disappointment to all concerned.

The sets were shoddy. The costumes were tawdry. Set design has come a long way in 33 years. But why couldn't they have rented a castle or opted for a plainer stage instead of spending all that money on those tacky cardboard and plaster of Paris props?

The production treats the script as if it cannot speak for itself. Corny ploys such as the use of shadows strategically placed (presumably to add to the air of suspense) are endemic in Olivier productions. Here they were resorted to liberally.

Most agree that Shakespeare's history plays are not the most popular. But productions like this, to those who insist on reasonable renderings of Shakespeare, are an insult to the playwright. Clearly, this film is not what classics are made of. It is dated in almost every im-



aginable way.

The good news, to make a virtue of necessity, is that if you can convince yourself that there is no reason why it ought to have been treated with more sensitivity, the film can be enjoyed as Olivier's self-parody. He creates the effect, one which is maintained throughout, that this is a tragedy which

wants to laugh at itself — to triumphantly prance out of the tragic closet and revel in its own absurdity.

In a good mood, Shakespeare might have enjoyed it.

All performances are at 2:00 p.m. every Sunday until Mar. 13. Still to be shown are *Julius Caesar* and *Henry V*. □

GLASNOST!



The New Face of Soviet Cinema

14 MAJOR RUSSIAN FILMS COMPRISING
THE BEST SOVIET FILM SHOWCASE
EVER ASSEMBLED FOR CANADA

FRI., FEB. 26

A LONELY WOMAN IS
LOOKING FOR A LIFE
COMPANION 7:30
d. V. Krystofovich, 1987
FAREWELL 9:30
d. Elim Klimov, 1986

SUN., FEB. 28

THE PLEA 2:00
d. Tengiz Abuladze, 1968
THE WISHING TREE
4:00
d. Tengiz Abuladze, 1977
20 DAYS WITHOUT WAR
7:30
d. Alexei Guerman, 1977
THE COLOUR OF
POMEGRANATES 9:30
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1974

TUES., MAR. 1

MESSINGER BOY 7:30
d. Karen Shakhnazarov, 1987
THE DANGEROUS
GAME 9:30
d. Vadim Abdrashitov, 1986

THURS., MAR. 3

THE COLOUR OF
POMEGRANATES 7:30
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1974
THE WISHING TREE
9:30
d. Tengiz Abuladze, 1977

SAT., MAR. 5

MESSINGER BOY 2:00
d. Karen Shakhnazarov, 1987
SHADOWS OF FORGOTTEN
ANCESTORS 4:00
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1964
THE LEGEND OF SURAM
FORTRESS 7:30
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1986
FAREWELL 9:30
d. Elim Klimov, 1986

SAT., FEB. 27

TRIAL ON THE ROAD
2:00
d. Alexei Guerman, 1971/86
20 DAYS WITHOUT WAR
4:00
d. Alexei Guerman, 1977
MY FRIEND IVAN
LAPSHIN 7:30
d. Alexei Guerman, 1984
MY ENGLISH
GRANDFATHER 9:30
d. Nana Djordjadze, 1987

MON., FEB. 29

GAMES FOR
TEENAGERS 7:30
d. Leide Laiys, 1987
THE PLEA 9:30
d. Tengiz Abuladze, 1968

WED., MAR. 2

SHADOWS OF
FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS
7:30
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1964
LEGEND OF SURAM
FORTRESS 9:30
d. Sergei Paradjanov, 1986

FRI., MAR. 4

MY FRIEND IVAN
LAPSHIN 7:30
d. Alexei Guerman, 1984
MY ENGLISH
GRANDFATHER 9:30
d. Nana Djordjadze, 1987

SUN., MAR. 6

GAMES FOR TEENAGERS
2:00
d. Leide Laiys, 1987
THE DANGEROUS GAME
4:00
d. Vadim Abdrashitov, 1986
TRIAL ON THE ROAD 7:30
d. Alexei Guerman, 1971/86
A LONELY WOMAN IS
LOOKING FOR A LIFE
COMPANION 9:30
d. V. Krystofovich, 1987

Next Week:

- ☐ Record reviews
- ☐ Julius Caesar kicks the bucket
- ☐ More from Adaskin Festival

A LONELY WOMAN IS LOOKING FOR A LIFE COMPANION

IRINA KUPCHENKO won Best Actress in Montreal as an attractive, successful woman who impulsively tucks up a note with her name and phone number and attracts an unlikely admirer.

FAREWELL

Initially suppressed, FAREWELL from ELIM KLIMOV (the leading Soviet film stylist) has been hailed as the work of the decade. The story of a remote Siberian Village threatened by a gov't hydro-electric project (SOUND FAMILIAR?)

THE PLEA

1st part of trilogy ending with *Repentance*. The PLEA is based on the work of the 19th Century Georgian poet VAZHA PSHAVELA.

THE WISHING TREE

Part of ABULADZE'S trilogy, here the village beauty is forced to marry a man she does not love.

THE COLOUR OF POMEGRANATES

Chronicles the life of 18th century Armenian poet musician SAYAT NOVA, telling his story from carpet weaver to archbishop. 1st of 3 masterworks by PARADJANOV.

MESSINGER BOY

A lyrical comedy concerned with the path to adulthood, as expressed in an office peopled with eccentrics and characters.

THE DANGEROUS GAME

A small town teenager decides to fight crime by penetrating the underworld. A controversial film, critics claimed the lead character was slandered by the director, ABRASHITOV.

SHADOWS OF FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS

An epic shot in the UKRAINE. The premise is Romeo & Juliet in the Carpathian Mountains of the 19th Century.

THE LEGEND OF SURAM FORTRESS

Hailed as a visionary talent in the West, but imprisoned for a time in the SOVIET UNION, this is PARADJANOV's 1st movie in 15 years. A magnificent paean to his native Georgia, a Medieval spectacle based on a fable about an invincible fortress.

TRIAL ON THE ROAD

Director ALEXEI GUERMAN is a radical new force in Soviet Cinema. This film was blacklisted

for 15 years because the central character, a red army sergeant becomes a Nazi collaborator... or does he?

20 DAYS WITHOUT WAR

A neo-realist story of a war correspondent's inability to reconcile his past and present while on leave from the Stalingrad War Zone in 1943.

MY FRIEND IVAN LAPSHIN

Lapshin is a tough Volga cop; farcically unlucky in love. Joyful incidents are contrasted with Stalin's great terror. "Original, Provocative & Dazzling."

MY ENGLISH GRANDFATHER

A comedy. A partly historical tale of a British telegraph operator too stubborn to leave Georgia after the Revolution. Won the Camera D'or at Cannes in May.

GAMES FOR TEENAGERS

Victimized youngsters confined to foster care, who can no longer live with their families. A humanizing view of Soviet life seldom seen in the West.

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Two minutes to midnight for Lubicon

by Elizabeth Pasternak
Canadian University Press

The Canadian government has not always known much about Northern Alberta. In the 1920s, they were quite surprised to find the Lubicon Cree hunting, fishing and trapping in a 25,000 square kilometre region north of Peace River. Having omitted the Lubicon from the treaties signed at the turn of the century, the government promised them an agreement. The Lubicon are still waiting.

But their patience has been long wearing. Disregarding native land claims, more than a dozen oil companies have been indiscriminately drilling on Lubicon territory. In the past six years they have destroyed the band's lifestyle and economy, with consent of the Canadian and Alberta governments.

For Bernard Ominayak, chief of Lubicon Cree, the issue is quite obvious. "It is genocide. I looked up the definition of 'genocide' and it spells it out very clearly."

The Canadian criminal code defines genocide as "killing members of an identifiable group or deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction."

"Government policy since day one has been to deny any self-reliance among Indians in order to get the land, the resources, to re-educate the children so they don't have to hunt, so they can be taught to consume and work nine to five, speak English, go to church, watch TV — a total cultural absorption," said Brian Wright-McLeod, national office coordinator for Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native Peoples (CASNP) in Toronto.

In the last six years, oil drilling in the area has increased at an alarming rate. The companies have built roads, bulldozed the band's traplines and driven away the animals. The moose, on which

the 457 Lubicon Cree depend, have all but disappeared.

In 1984, there were two fires in the region, one caused by an oil company, the other by lightning. "The provincial forestry officials refused to allow the fire to be put out. 200 square miles of traditional land were destroyed and the bottom fell out of the traditional economy," said Fred Lennarson, advisor for the band since 1974.

The Alberta government defended their actions by saying firefighters should concentrate their efforts on more densely populated areas.

With vegetation destroyed and animals gone, the band has been forced to change its diet to processed foods, deficient in protein. Because of this Lubicon are, on average, twenty pounds underweight.

As a result, an epidemic of tuberculosis has broken out in the community. Forty-one active cases have been diagnosed and 107 of the band members are being treated with preventative medicine which is toxic to the liver.

"TB is a pre-industrial disease, related to resistance," said Lennarson. The disease, which on average affects one in 150,000 Albertans, has been diagnosed in one in three Lubicons. Two-hundred-and-fifty-three Lubicon Cree are being checked a second time and another 20 to 30 cases are expected.

In 1979, the trappers had an average annual income of \$5000 and just under 10 per cent of the population was on welfare. Now the average annual income for the trappers has dropped to under \$400, and 95 per cent of the population is on welfare.

"When a man can't provide for his family because there is nothing to hunt," says Lennarson, "he sits at home and stares at the wall, depressed and disgraced."

"His wife is angry because the man she married is not a good provider . . . The kids see their fathers staring at the

wall and their mothers yelling at their fathers and the role models are shot to hell."

In one family, a woman left her husband, taking the children with her and went on welfare. Her husband shot himself — it was the first suicide in the Lubicon people's history.

The communication between generations relies on an oral tradition that has broken down. "We're dependent on the old people, they're resource people," said Ominayak. "But because the environment has been destroyed the tradition that could be transferred to the young people is no longer viable." Unable to solve the band's problems, many elders have lost their status and the young people have turned to welfare and alcohol.

"On the one hand," said Ominayak, "I think of what would have happened if they had come in with guns and just finished us off — the way it is now it's a long slow death with the same result . . . The bottom line is we don't have a future until we achieve a land base."

For the Lubicon, the land base is their only means for survival. For the Alberta government, which collects huge royalties from the oil and gas production, the land is a source of power and wealth.

Technically the provincial government does not play a role in negotiation. "The negotiations are really between two sovereign nations — the government of Canada and the Lubicon Cree," said Wright-McLeod.

Yet, time has shown that the federal government has not kept its promises to the Lubicon band.

In 1939, the department of Indian Affairs offered them a 25 square mile reserve with mineral rights near Lubicon Lake. But the land survey was never conducted and the band was left without a reserve. In the 1950's when oil companies showed interest in the area, the Alberta government demanded that Ottawa determine the status of the Lubicon Lake area. When Ottawa did not respond, the Alberta government unilaterally and illegally claimed the area as provincial crown land.

When oil exploration of the lake area dramatically increased in the 1970s, the Lubicon people filed a notice with provincial government to suspend development.

"The provincial government wouldn't accept the caveat," Lennarson said, "so the band took the provincial government to court and the government asked for a postponement. During this time, the province rewrote the law and made it retroactive."

Under the new law, the band's caveat had no legal basis. "If the caveat had been accepted," continued Lennarson, "the millions of dollars that the oil companies have gained in the area would now be questionable."

In 1982 with no settlement in sight, the band filed a suit against ten oil and gas companies operating in the area and against the government of Alberta.

The Lubicons claimed title to the land, as well as exclusive rights to all the natural resources found in their lands, based on their aboriginal rights. They also proposed \$700 million in lieu of royalties and revenues gained from resource extraction to date.

In addition, the band included an injunction to halt the activities of the oil and gas companies while the suit was in progress, to prevent irreparable damage. The Alberta court denied that injunction.

"As the Alberta court of appeal sees

Schedule for Native Awareness Week

MONDAY, FEB. 29

Lila Sam and Art Eggros speak on Native Adoption
Clearihue Building
Room A307
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 1

Ellen Smith speaks on Social Work
Clearihue Building
Room A307
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 2

Richard Inglis speaks on Anthropology
Clearihue Building
Room A307
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Mar. 3

Thomas Samson speaks on the Indian Act
Clearihue Building
Room A311
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 4

Tony Hunt speaks on Native Art (Tentative)
Clearihue Building
Room A307
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

it, there is no way of life left to be protected, and an injunction would be harmful to the oil companies," said James O'Reilly, lawyer for Lubicon Cree for over seven years.

"You can't sue the provincial government, so they are immune to an injunction. The oil companies are merely agents of the government and so they are covered by crown immunity," says Lennarson.

"The damages to the Lubicon are not irreparable, says the court — if they win the case they will have enough money to compensate the damages done to the land," he added.

"Even if the damages are irreparable," continued Lennarson, "the court says the band's application shouldn't be considered because it would be damaging to the political economy of the province. And finally, if the band lost, it couldn't compensate the oil company and government for their losses."

For the government, it is a question of control. "The Alberta government feels threatened by the natives," said O'Reilly. "It was only made a province in 1905 and it only got control over its lands and resources in 1930. It's a struggle for power and resources."

"It's clear that Canada is a coward because it won't face up to Alberta and say right and justice must be done," he added.

The Canadian justice system is failing the Lubicon Cree and they know it.

The Lubicon Cree have taken their case to the United Nations human rights committee. In July 1987 the committee decided that "the State party [Canada] (must) take interim measures to avoid irreparable damage to Chief Ominayak and other members of the Lubicon Lake band."

"The U.N. told Canada to take immediate measures — Canada, as usual, did nothing," said O'Reilly.

But the Lubicon Cree's most dangerous enemy, next to the governments, the courts and the oil companies, is time. Said Ominayak, "If it takes too much longer our people are going to lose even if we win." □



Disputes continue on land claims

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Legislative Reporter

To Guujaaw, a Haida Indian, controlling logging in the Queen Charlotte Islands is an issue of culture, not money. But to the B.C. government, negotiating land claims with B.C.'s aboriginal peoples can only bring economic chaos.

Both the Native Indians and the government are, after more than 100 years, unmoving.

the goal of land claims, he said. And holding title to their lands is not enough by itself: self-government is equally important.

Guujaaw said he is not a Canadian citizen. "I'm just a Haida."

"What's really important for us is keeping a culture, and it's not just people sitting in a little room whittling away at something and selling it, and it's not just getting up and banging on a drum," he said.

More than ever, these battles are ending up before the courts, as the provincial government refuses to acknowledge, much less negotiate, Native land claims.

(An independent audit will be conducted into logging on the Queen Charlottes, Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker said Tuesday, to investigate "a number of allegations of poor forest management practices by MacMillan Bloedel.")

In August 1987, Premier Bill Vander Zalm said B.C.'s number one problem was Native issues.

"The land claims questions, just the threat of it, already is hindering economic development," he told Victoria's daily newspaper, the *Times-Colonist*. "Foreign companies don't want to invest in an area where there is a major court case pending as to who really owns the land."

Attorney-General Brian Smith warned recognition of aboriginal title would bring chaos to property holdings and a two-tiered system of justice—one for Indians, one for other British Columbians.

He said the provincial government would no longer have control over the economy and resources, and millions of dollars would have to be paid in compensation.

Fred Walchli, Indian Affairs' chief federal negotiator on comprehensive claims, (usually referred to as land claims, but they include fishing, hunting, and other rights) said those arguments are only scare tactics.

"When I hear politicians saying we can't afford to negotiate, I don't think they're in a position to say that because nobody knows what the cost of settlement will be," he said.

"It would be helpful if they were to really sit down with the federal government and try and work out some kind of settlement," but the provincial government has rebuffed his ministry's attempts to bargain, said Walchli.

Saul Terry, the president of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, said a third order of government needs to be recognized in Canada. Justice, he said, is not to be found in the courts.

"It's a political question that should be dealt with politically and not by a judicial system that does not incorporate Indian law," he said. "Something can be quite legal but not just, and justice doesn't mean something is legal."

B.C. stands alone in the country on the issue of abor-

Our roots shall continue to push up your cement
Our blades of grass shall continue to sprout up
between your sidewalks
Our rivers shall continue to run over their banks
When the last drop of my blood enters Mother Earth
(which will be my Children's Children)
Then we will be nourished into Trees, Grass,
Mountains, Rocks
For we are Mother Earth
We are Indians

— Anna May Pictou Aquash
November 19, 1975



The Haidas' fight with loggers over South Moresby in the Queen Charlottes did not end when the federal government promised to turn the land into a national park.

"As far as we're concerned, we own that island," says Guujaaw, a forestry commissioner for the Haida Nation. "It's not a land claim, as lawyers like to call it. If anything, it's them trying to claim our land."

Having a distinct culture is

"We have a responsibility as the living generation of the Haidas to protect the land," which means living under their own laws, Guujaaw said, which sustained the Haidas for 10,000 years on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Disputes over logging by MacMillan Bloedel on land claimed by Native Indians is only one skirmish in the 100 year war between European settlers and the natives of B.C.

iginal title. It is recognized in the constitution, but not defined — a problem Walchli said needs to be worked out in the process of negotiations.

The federal government has pushed B.C. to settle land claims since the 1870's, but they maintain the price of settlement is to be paid by the province.

"The federal government . . . does not interpret [the law] as placing on it the responsibility for compensation and costs involved in settling Indian claims in British Columbia," David Crombie, Minister of Indian Affairs for the federal government, stated in a letter to Attorney-General Brian Smith in 1986.

"Something can be quite legal but not just and justice doesn't mean something is legal."

The provincial government insists if aboriginal title does exist the federal government must pay. Smith said he was amazed and shocked by, "what amounts to an attempt by the Government of Canada to abrogate its responsibility to deal with the Native land question," in replying to Crombie's letter.

In 1988, the two sides appear no closer on their positions. The Attorney-General says the only way to settle the issue is through the courts.

"The unique thing about B.C. is the whites, on their own

in the mid 1860's . . . decided (aboriginal title) was nonsense," said Paul Tennant, a UBC political scientist. Tennant specializes in the political history of B.C. Indians.

"These primitive savages had no notion of ownership of the land, they were quite literally to be compared with wild animals and not human beings," he said, describing the provincial government's views of the day.

"When whites arrived they were in effect arriving in an empty land, that's the basic white myth that still guides the provincial policy — they still reject the notion that the Indians did own the land at one time," he said.

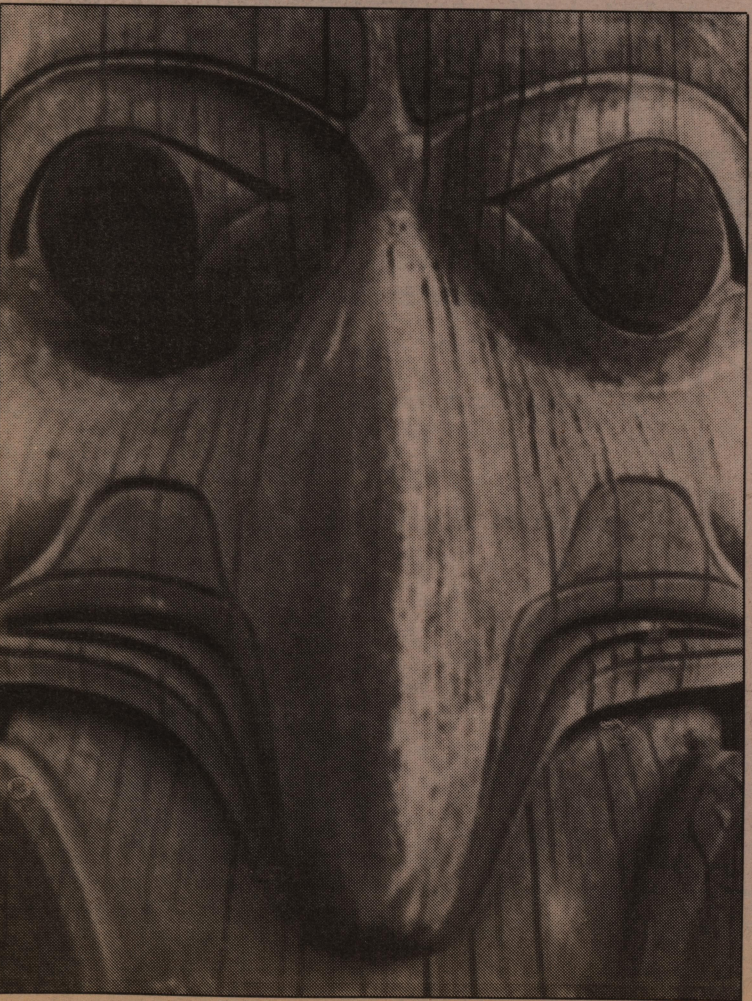
Tennant said the provincial government uses "white herrings" to frighten voters into believing acceptance of aboriginal title will spell economic disaster.

Politicians "think of land as a thing to be speculated upon, appreciated, and sold for all it can get," he said. "That's not the Indian view at all."

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs put their views down on paper in 1982. Their version of the constitution of aboriginal rights was ignored by both the federal and provincial governments, their president said.

"We're an impoverished people and impoverishment comes with all kinds of illnesses — social, spiritual, physical," Terry said.

"A government has to be able to protect its people but we are unable to protect ourselves because our governments are not recognized. So we would like to see that; the power, authority, prestige of being able to protect ourselves."



by Ken Heigh

SPORTS

Basketball extravaganza slated for this weekend

by Sharon White

With the conference finals this weekend, the national finals appear to be just a stone's throw away from UVic's basketball teams. But the weight of that stone may be a little heavier for the Vikings than for the Vikettes.

Both teams finished first in their respective leagues, however, they wound up their season last weekend in dramatically different fashions — performances which may tinge this weekend's conference showdowns.

The Vikettes rolled to an 82-50 victory over the Alberta Pandas in their season finale, while the Vikings played dead before the Alberta Golden Bears as they lost 77-71.

"We played one of our worst

games of the season Saturday. It will give Alberta a great boost in the arm for the playoffs," Shields said.

"We played brutally. We played like we didn't want to be there."

Ther Vikings, finishing with a 17-3 record in CanWest play, will host the fourth-place Bears in a best of three semi-finals this weekend in the McKinnon Gym.

The second-place UBC Thunderbirds, meanwhile, will host the third-place Saskatchewan Huskies in the other semi-final series this weekend.

Although the Vikings have beaten the Bears in five out of six games this year, this weekend's match-up should be gruelling.

"Alberta is a scrappy team. We're expecting a hard-fought match," Shields said.

The Vikings' biggest opponent, however, could be their own lack

of intensity, a problem which has plagued the team all season. The Vikes at times have been able to pour on the juices in home games against UBC and Calgary, but have had lacklustre starts against weaker teams, most notably Lethbridge and Alberta, last week.

"If we don't play to our capacity in any game from here on in, it will be a short season," Shields said.

The winners of this weekend's matches will meet next weekend for the CWUAA finals. Victoria has secured home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

The women's conference

showdown takes on a different format with a sudden death tournament this weekend at the McKinnon Gym.

The Vikettes, who finished first in the conference with an 18-2 record, will meet the fourth-place UBC Lady Thunderbirds, while the second-place Calgary Dinnies face off against third-place Lethbridge, Friday night.

The winners of the two matches meet Saturday night for the conference title.

The Vikettes have swept the T-Birds in all four meetings this year, however, the T-Birds go into the

playoffs with little to lose.

"I'm pretty confident going into the semi-finals, but as a coach, I'm also on my guard because we can't afford to take UBC lightly," Vikettes coach Kathy Shields said.

"The pressure is all on our side. I'm sure UBC is coming in here just happy to be in the playoffs and they will be playing pretty loose."

As host team, Lethbridge has an automatic berth in the nationals next weekend. The CanWest conference final winner, and a possible wild-card team rounds out the CIAU tournament so there could be three western teams in the national finals.

The women's championship starts Friday night at 5 p.m. with the Calgary - Lethbridge game, followed by the Vikettes - UBC match-up at 6:45 p.m. The consolation game is Saturday, 5:00 p.m. and the championship final is at 6:45 p.m.

The men's semi-final is Friday and Saturday night, 8:30 p.m. A third and deciding game, if necessary, will be played Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

CFUV 105.1 FM will carry all playoff games live.

As part of the weekend's festivities, the Seattle Seahawk Cheerleaders will join the Air Canada Cheerleaders Friday and Saturday night. □

Key Notes

- Going into this weekend's action, coach Ken Shields is Canada West's winningest coach with 161 wins and 27 losses over 12 seasons. UBC's Bruce Enns is second with 24 wins and 16 losses over three seasons.
- Guard Graham Taylor had the best scoring games of his Viking career this past weekend in the two-game series against Alberta. He shot a phenomenal 100 per cent from the three-point range, firing four shots, and hit nine free-throws and 12 of 19 two-pointers for a total of 45 points.
- Vikettes coach Kathy Shields' career coaching record is 292 wins and 48 losses in 10 seasons with the Vikettes, good for an 85.9 per cent winning percentage. Shields is Canada West's winningest coach with 131 wins and 19 losses over 10 seasons. Calgary's Donna Rudakas is second with 160 wins and 70 losses over 11 years. □

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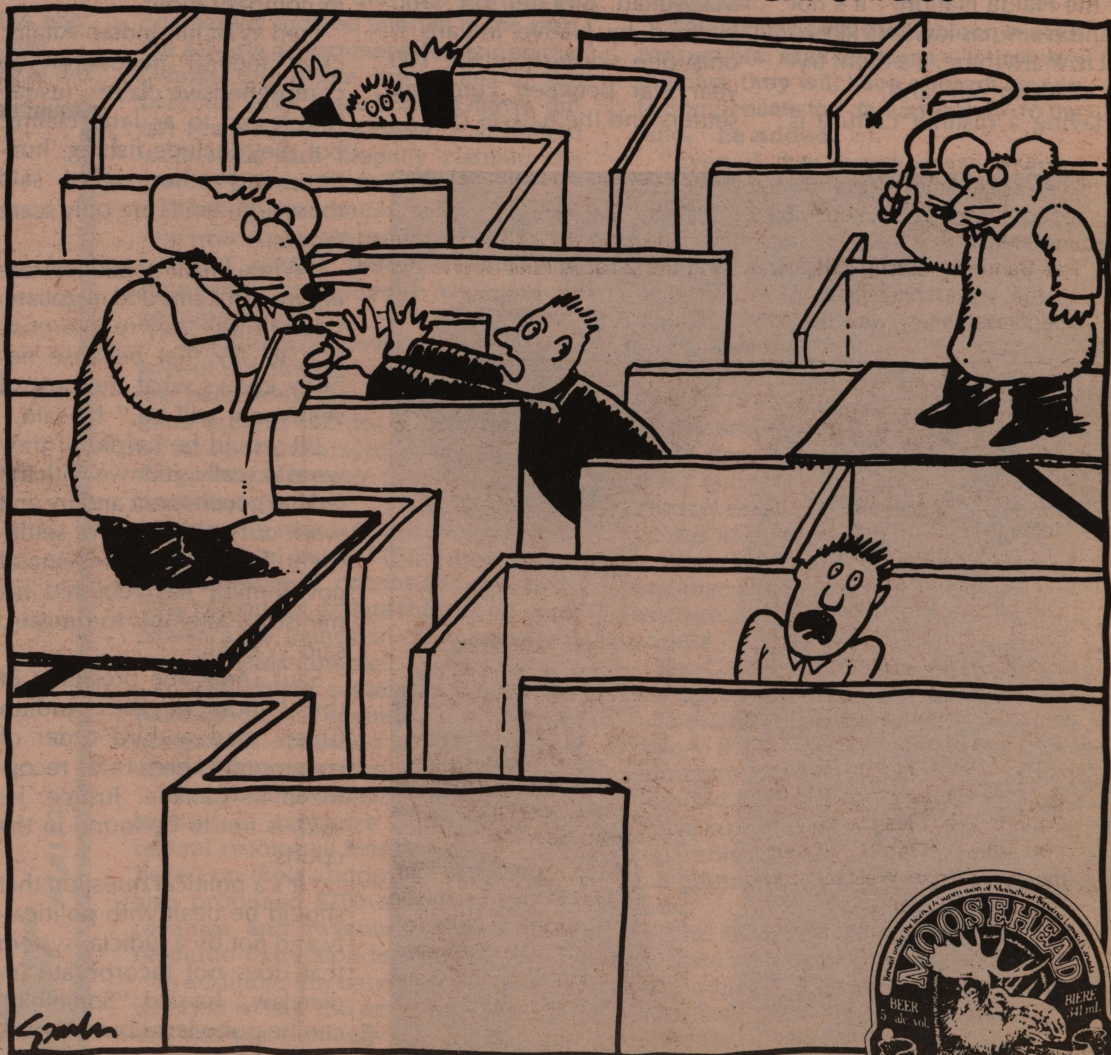
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Chronicles



The psychology department role reversal experiment gets out of hand.



Sports spotlight

FEBRUARY 26

Volleyball (W)

Canada West finals
vs Calgary
McKinnon Gym, 3 p.m.

Basketball (W)

Canada West finals
Calgary-Lethbridge, 5 p.m.
Victoria-UBC, 6:45 p.m.

Basketball (M)

Canada West Semi-finals
Victoria-Alberta
McKinnon Gym, 8:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 27

Volleyball (W)

Canada West finals
vs Calgary
McKinnon Gym, 3 p.m.

Basketball (W)

Canada West finals
Consolation, 5 p.m.
Finals, 6:45 p.m.

Basketball (M)

Canada West finals
Victoria-Alberta
McKinnon Gym, 8:30 p.m.

Rugby

vs Kats
McCoy field, 2:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28

Volleyball (W)

Canada West finals
Game 3, if necessary
McKinnon Gym, 1 p.m.

Basketball (M)

Canada West finals
Game 3, if necessary
McKinnon Gym, 3 p.m.

UVic jocks nominated for Athletes of the Year

by Sharon White

Present and former UVic athletes dominated the balloting for 1987 Athletes of the Year.

The university produced four CIAU title holders last year, all of whom were nominated for sports team of the year. The women's field hockey team, the Vikettes basketball team, the women's Vikes race team and the Vikings soccer team all picked up a nomination.

Pat Sander's curling rink, who won the World championship in Chicago last year, was the fifth

nomination.

As well, Brenda Shackleton, individual CIAU crown holder, was nominated for female athlete of the year. Former Vikes racer Debbie Bowker and rower Janice Mason were also nominated.

The male nominees for 1987 are UVic and national team soccer star John Hughes, lacrosse star Paul Gait and junior defensive football player Ian Gordon.

The winners will be announced at the 21st Annual Sports Award dinner at the Harbour Towers, March 5. □

Clean slate for Vikettes

by Sharon White

The UVic volleyball Vikettes will just have to paste their perfect CanWest record in their scrapbook when they host the Calgary Dinnies this weekend in the Canada West conference finals.

The Vikettes' bid for a CIAU national berth is on the line and season performance holds little significance as only one team from the western conference earns a ticket to the nationals. But Vikettes coach Patty Schlafen is confident her team will be that team.

"Our expectation is to beat them [Calgary] in three straight. There's no reason to step out onto the court if we're not going to beat them. We're not going to change that expectation just because it's the playoffs," she said.

The first-place Vikettes tied up a

flawless regular season last week-end by blanking the Dinnies 3-0 in matches Friday and Saturday night.

The second-place Dinnies wound up with a 11-4 record in Canada West, losing only to the Vikettes. But despite the Vikettes' supremacy over the Dinnies in regular season play, Schlafen feels the conference final will be a tough one.

"They're really going to be psyched up because whoever wins the finals goes to the nationals. The whole season will have no merit in the finals," she said.

The CWUAA playoffs will showcase the Vikettes' strong offense, led by Jackie Graham and Lara Melville, against Calgary's tenacious defense.

"They've scouted us well, they know all our weaknesses. But player for player, we're definitely

stronger. We have the best players in Canada," Schlafen said.

The Vikettes are two-time defending CWUAA champions.

In last Saturday night's 3-0 (15-13, 15-6, 15-11) Vikettes victory, Jackie Graham, playing her last regular season game as a Vikette, has 13 kills, four stuff blocks and three service aces.

Lara Melville had 13 stuff blocks while Maria Christian finished with five.

In Friday night's drubbing of Lethbridge (15-1, 15-1, 15-3) Graham registered eight kills and Renee Beaumont and Christian added three stuff blocks each.

The best of three semi-finals are set for Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym. Game three, if necessary, is slated for Sunday, 1 p.m. □

Swimmers warm-up for CIAU's

by Sharon White

As expected, the University of Calgary swim team swam away with a large chunk of the points pool in the Canada West finals at the McKinnon pool last weekend.

The strong Calgary men's team led the standings with 557.5 points, 194 ahead of Alberta and 234 up on third-place Victoria.

On the women's side, Calgary again took up top spot with 429 points. UBC followed with 345, Alberta was third with 258 and Manitoba and UVic finished fourth and fifth respectively with totals of 181 and 148.

UVic swimmers Marie Moore and Jon Kelly led the Victoria squad with strong performances. Moore picked up three first-place finishes (800 m. freestyle, 200 m. backstroke, 100 m. butterfly) while Kelly finished first in the 400 m. individual medley, second in the 400 m. freestyle and third in the 1,500 m. freestyle.

Vikes Greg Streppel finished first in the 200 m. individual medley, second in the 1,500 m. freestyle and third in the 200 m. backstroke.

All 18 members of the Calgary team, including world-ranked swim-

mers Mark Tewksbury and Tom Ponting, qualified for the CIAU finals to be held in Toronto, March 3-5. Ten of the 12-member Vikes team will compete in the nationals: Kelly, Streppel, Moore, Serge Score, Lisa Woods, Stephanie Howes, Ron Page, Steve McKay and Simon Bicknell.

Because the Victoria swimmers qualified for the CIAU's prior to the CanWest finals, the meet gave the team an opportunity to swim in events outside of their specialization.

"[At the CWUAA's] we were just looking at some off-events. We swam well in longer events, so overall things look good going into the nationals," said coach Peter Vizsolyi.

With five Can West teams ranked in the top ten CIAU scale, the conference is considered the strongest in Canada. With Calgary a strong favourite to take the national title, there should be quite a battle for second place, says Vizsolyi.

"It's going to be very close between Alberta, Victoria and Toronto in the men's events," he said.

Kelly, ranked ninth in the world in the 200 m. butterfly was pleas-

ed with his third-place finish in the 1,500 m. freestyle, an event in which he is not particularly strong.

"It's not one of my good events, but I proved I can swim with the best if I go all out," he said.

His 15:36.94 time bettered his best 1,500 m. time by three seconds.

"I didn't really prepare to swim fast for this race, but will train for speed for the nationals. I'm definitely on track for the CIAU's," he said.

Moore also saw the CWUAA's as a warm-up for the nationals. She says the next few weeks of training will be relatively relaxed.

"We're starting to taper off. We went into last week's meet working pretty hard. If we back up a bit with the training we should do well in the finals."

Calgary's men's and women's relay teams swept all three of their respective events. UVic men's relay (McKay, Kelly Streppel, Page) was second in the 400 m. relay freestyle.

Serge Score finished first in the 200 m. breaststroke while Stephanie Howes picked up a first-place finish in the women's 200 m. freestyle. □

Sports Shorts

- The volleyball Vikings finish their Can West season at Calgary this weekend.

The Vikings beat the Lethbridge Pronghorns last Friday night 3-0 (15-2, 15-0 and 15-4) before bowing out to the Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday night 3-0 (15-13, 15-12, 15-10).

The Vikings, ranked number eight in Canada, are 8-5 in Canada West league play.

- Vikes Racing Team members Trish Wellman and Robyn Meagher carried off gold medals last weekend at the Vandal Track Classic at the University of Idaho.

Wellman won the women's 800 metres in 2 minutes, 9.27 seconds.

Meagher smashed the meet record by 12 seconds when

she won the mile event in 4:42.43.

Steve Bachop was fifth in the 800 metre event, Mike King was fifth in the 3,000 metre, Dave Coey was fifth in the men's mile and Gary Barber was sixth in the mile event.

The Vikes track team head to Saskatoon this weekend for the Canada West Indoor Track Championships.

- On their California tour, the Vikings Rugby team won three straight exhibition games over Cal Berkeley, 24-12, Santa Cruz, 18-3 and Northern California, 27-17.

The Vikings will host the Kats in league play at McCoy field this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. □

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8:30 p.m. Vikings vs Alberta

Sat. Feb. 27 3:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Calgary
5:00 p.m. & 6:45 p.m. Women's Basketball
8:30 p.m. Vikings vs Alberta

Sun. Feb. 28 (if necessary)
1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs Calgary
3:00 p.m. Vikings vs Alberta

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WAITING FOR LUNCH, you owe me 2 beer and "no" I don't fool around. Maybe someday you'll take off. Much love always T.C.

ABIGAIL FROM ENGLISH: The Msrs. Beaumont, Fletcher, Shakespeare and Jonson send you posthumous birthday greetings for March 2. Mr. Suckling, however, wishes to know why you are so pale and wan.

OOH BABY WHAT YOU DO TO ME, your eyes beckon from across the sea; I enjoyed the walk at Spanish Banks, just wait until I express my thanks! Love you, Pr.

HEY, HEY SUSAN MacRAE! How old are you today? Lots of love from all your inmates in the caf. Happy Birthday!!!!!!

LISA AND LYLE: You have to.

MUDDER FUDDER'S CLODING FACDURY

Needs entrepreneurial persons to establish a NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION NETWORK. We have the HOTTEST line for '88! GREAT \$\$\$ SUPER HOURS Be your own boss! Rip out this ad & risk a stamp! Write:

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10* a word for students. 15* a word for non-students, 20* a word for businesses. Minimum \$1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' UNION

Where: Cinecenta
When: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
February 29th

Business: • Students' Union Update
• Ratification of Constitutional Changes

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND!

THE FIRST ONE HUNDRED (100) MEMBERS OF THE STUDENTS' UNION WHO ATTEND WILL RECEIVE

Studentsaver Bucks

Redeemable for one dollar at the SUB Cafeteria or Health Food Bar

Constitutional Proposals will be available at the SUB General Office after February 14, 1988

Walk for refugees

by Yvette Brend

In Ethiopia eight teaspoons of sugar and one teaspoon of salt in a cup of boiled water can save a child's life.

The largest killer of children under five years old is dehydration caused by diarrhea.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, World University Service of Canada is having a 10 km walk-a-thon to support a long term life-giving project in Ethiopia.

Chael Wyper, a volunteer for the organization, says "When you say WUSC people think you're calling them a nasty name."

UVic's local committee of volunteers for this non-political relief and

recovery organization are organizing the walk-a-thon.

All money raised is guaranteed to reach the famine relief program which provides food for over 200,000 people in the Ogaden region of Hararge province in eastern Ethiopia.

The famine here is as bad as in 1984-85, with drought and locusts killing three crops.

This particular WUSC project began as an emergency relief unit for 50,000 refugees returning to their homeland.

Now workers are digging shallow wells for lasting, reliable water supplies, immunizing against disease, administering essential drugs, and providing mother/child health

programs.

WUSC's aim is to allow people in this desperately poor region to attain self sufficiency.

Food distribution is targeted to end in March, 1988, and when the emergency is over ESL (English as a Secondary Language) training begins.

Wyper explained "WUSC's philosophy is relief and recovery, food distribution is only the beginning."

The supplies reach their destination because of WUSC's neutrality. Funds are channelled in cooperation with the African government, but not through it.

"This year the government saw the famine coming and actually asked for help instead of hiding the problem.

Wyper said McAllister taught Science in Botswana. "He was the richest man in the village."

Sponsor sheets can be picked up for the walk-a-thon in the Campus used bookstore in the SUB or by calling 727-0598, 383-0578 or 592-4628.

UVic's WUSC committee consists of 50 members, and they are always interested in more. □

Student business sparks creativity

by Valerie Stetson

Commerce students are getting hands on experience marketing their ideas in a new business course being offered this semester.

One unusual business is trying to commission storks. Homes that have new-born babies can rent a stork toting colored bonnets to put on their lawns.

Another business is attempting to market a Trivial Pursuit type game about geography. Other endeavours range from selling Spandex bike shorts to offering chartered flights by one member who is a pilot.

Jim Stewart, vice-president of Entrepreneurs of Progress, (ENTOP), is going to try to keep his business going over the summer. It involves enlarging photographs without the use of negatives by using a laser. The Canon Laser Copier costs \$55,000 and has been in Canada only four months.

ENTOP contracted the machine from a local business that chooses to remain unnamed.

Stewart said ENTOP is undercutting the photography business because it is a student business, which exempts it from provincial taxes making it possible for ENTOP to reduce the price of enlargements five to 10 cents per copy from that of other companies.

The course began because, "they needed more of a business oriented program for economics," said Stewart.

"The response was very favourable. One hundred and twenty-five students signed up for the 80 positions, but 40 dropped the course after they found out what it involved."

Thirty per cent of their mark is based on the effort made for the company, 20 per cent is based on the profits made, 15 per cent is for a mid-term, and 35 is for the final.

Students must follow four rules:

□ \$10 contributed in capital per person.

□ The business must be legal or ethical.

□ Once an idea is expressed in class, other students cannot try to copy it.

□ Students are not allowed to go into debt, or have contract obligations, which means they cannot make "pay-later" deals with companies.

Students must also submit weekly progress and accounts reports to Ken Milbrath, the professor in charge of the program.

Milbrath must have access to the money being made, a university stipulation for allowing the program.

Stewart isn't certain if other

universities are offering this program, but said Camosun College has offered it, "on and off for the past few years."

The course is not connected to the Student Venture Loan program which is funded by the federal and provincial governments. □

Club Profile — Take a jab!

by David Edey

Visions of Erol Flynn's Robin Hood, Romeo's duel with Tybalt, and Westley's fight to save his Buttercup are what most people see as the remains of the dueling era.

Sword combat took a back seat to the firearm for warfare and was later outlawed as a means of regaining one's honour.

Visions of television, screen and stage are all the romance that is left.

In truth, there was little romance to the sport.

From the self-defense schools of Europe, the modern sport of fencing evolved. Although its usefulness in the rat race is minimal, the training of body and mind required to fence is an effective form of fitness training.

The main goal of the UVic Fencing Club is exercise; to interest students in a sport that maintains a good level of fitness.

It involves co-ordination, balance, flexibility, speed, reaction time and the ability to think quickly. Fencing has a physical gracefulness comparable to some forms of dance and requires as much strategic thought as chess.

Strength and equipment are not needed when joining the UVic club. Any body size or strength can be used effectively, and can be fitted with the club's safety equipment.

The fee to cover equipment use and club dues is \$25 per year. Beginner's classes start in September and January.

Drop-in visits from experienced fencers are welcome as well as are any spectators.

The club meets every Thursday in the Old Gym at 8:30 p.m. For more information, drop by a meeting or phone club president Oliver Ho at 595-0515.

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- (e) environmental awareness
- (f) environmental ethics
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For more information write to:

Dr. W.A. Ross
Chairman, CRE
Faculty of Environmental Design
The University of Calgary
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, Alberta
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NOW PLAYING AT A SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU CHECK LOCAL LISTING

Mature, some coarse
language and violenceNow playing at a
selected theatre near you.
Check local listings.**Clubs Calendar****THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND
CANADIAN STUDENTS** weekly
meeting, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room
137B of the SUB.**VI PIACE L'ITALIANO?** Se volete
parlarlo, se avete bisogno di aiuto nella
lingua, o se volete fare la conoscenza
degli altri studenti... benvenuti al Club
Italiano, il giovedì (Thursdays), 1:30 p.m.
Clearihue D130. Beginners welcome!**THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB**
Regular meetings are held every
Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett
A221.**UVIC DEBATING SOCIETY** meets
Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137B.
For information, contact Nancy Hepin-
stall at 721-0486.**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-
SHIP** Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30
p.m. Elliot 164. Prayer meeting, Thurs-
day, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in MacLaurin
A168. Welcome to all!**ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB** meets, every
Sunday morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.
SUB Upper Lounge. Frances Watson:
721-1120.**THE BADMINTON CLUB** meets every
Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6
to 10 p.m. For more info, please call An-
drew at 658-8035.**GERMAN CLUB** meetings Tuesdays
12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Every-
one welcome!**THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY,**
UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club
meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in
Clearihue C118.**THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUS-
SION GROUP** meets Mondays at 3:30
p.m. in Clearihue D134.**UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB** Circle and
Couple Dances from around the world.
No partner required. Sub Upper Lounge.
Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Informa-
tion: 383-4713.**THE EMILY.** General meetings Tuesdays
1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (or submit material to
the Women's Centre or SUB Office box
anytime).**UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB** meeting in
SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of
every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All
welcome.**CRICKET CLUB.** Practices and games
Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No ex-
perience needed. Everyone welcome!**ASSOCIATION FOR BAHAI STUDIES
— UVIC CHAPTER.** Regular club meet-
ings will held Wednesday 12:30 in
Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.**NDP CLUB** regular meetings in SUB
146. 2nd and 4th week of each month
on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged
to come! 12:30 p.m.**OUTDOORS CLUB** meets 12:30 on
Mondays in Cornett A221.**THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI):**
Volunteering, leadership and friendship
is what makes CKI UVic's total service
organization!!!! Meetings, Mondays
4:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Volunteering at
a Children's Hospital immediately follow-
ing the meetings. More info? Wayne
380-0201.**THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS** running
and social club meets every Friday at
4:30 p.m.**FRENCH CLUB** meets every Tuesday
from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue
C117. Bienvenue!**UVIC CYCLING CLUB.** Fast training
rides leave Tillicum Mall (Burnside Rd. &
Tillicum) 10 a.m. each Sunday. Regular
pace rides leave UVic Residence
Cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday. In-
formation: 721-9652.**THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB** meets every
Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 12:30
p.m. For more information, phone
384-6589.**GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR**
every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Up-
per Lounge. Lively conversation, enter-
tainment. Everyone welcome.**UNITED NATIONS CLUB** Meetings
Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays
at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone
welcome.**UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE
CLUB** — Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB
Upper Lounge.**UVIC CAVING CLUB** meeting 7:30 p.m.
SUB 146 every second Tuesday.**ACOA** meeting will be in Cornett A339.**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF
CANADA** meets Friday 2:30 p.m. in
Clearihue C108. Walk for Ethiopia
February 28.**THE OXFAM CLUB:** For information on
upcoming meetings and events inquire
at the Oxfam table Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the
SUB or call 390-7082.**UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS** Regular
meeting in SUB 137B every Monday at
4:30 p.m. All club members are en-
couraged and welcome to attend!**THE SAILING CLUB** meets every Mon-
day at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. All
interested sailors and non-sailors please
attend!**THE LOCAL COMMITTEE OF WUSC** at
UVic has organized a short, 10K walk-
athon for February 28 to help raise
money for this life-giving project. If you
would like to participate you can pick up
sponsor forms at the Campus Used
Bookstore in the SUB, or call 727-0598,
383-0578 or 592-4628.**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISAR-
MAMENT** meet every first and third
Tuesdays of the month. SUB 137, all
welcome! Rose 386-6496.**UVIC TENNIS CLUB** meetings; Cedar
Hill Recreation Centre, 5 - 6 p.m., Sun-
days. Everyone welcome. President
Kent 477-9208.**HISPANIC CLUB** meets every Monday
at 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue C115. Con-
versation, culture, etc. Nos vemos.**UVIC WADO-KAI CO-ED KARATE
CLUB** meets Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
and Fridays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the
McKinnon Apparatus Gym. New mem-
bers always welcome. For information
call 381-2275.**AIIESEC:** General Meeting, Thursday,
4:30 p.m. in Cinecenta.**THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM** — A Center
for the Study of the Thought of Ayn
Rand. We have a presentation on a dif-
ferent aspect of Ayn Rand's philosophy
every 2 weeks. Tired of irrational collec-
tivist thought? Give reason, egoism and
capitalism a try! Call Dennis (477-0411)
or Alex (477-2909) for more information.**EARMEALS**

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 25

HAPPENINGS

"HUMAN REPRODUCTION BY IN VITRO FERTILIZATION — EXPERIENCES WITH EDWARDS AND STEPTOE AT BOURN HALL CLINIC, CAMBRIDGE, U.K." is the subject of a lecture by Dr. Michael Ashwood-Smith of the Biology Department. Cunningham Room 146 at 12:30. Info: 721-8865.

PIERRE JUNEAU, President of the CBC will deliver a free public lecture entitled "Public Broadcasting in Canada: From Need to Necessity" at 8:30 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

"BAALBECK: CROSSROADS OF THE MIDDLE EAST" is the topic of a lecture by Professor Erica Dodd of the History of Art Department. 8:00 p.m. in Cornett B108. This is part of the fifth meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island's 1987 - 88 session.

"TALES OF THE NORTHWEST COAST" — an exhibition of watercolour and acrylics by artist Jock Hildebrand is featured at the Beatrice Jumpsen Gallery, 208 - 1110 Government Street, until March 2.

DANCE

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA invites you to dance to non-stop music in the SUB Upper Lounge. 50/50 cash draws, full bar. Sorry, no minors. Only \$1 at the door! Music starts at 8:30 p.m.

FILM

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T THINK is a video presented on the state of modern education of children by The Objectivist Forum, Clearihue D126, at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY 26

HAPPENINGS

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Peter Stephenson, Department of Anthropology, UVic., speaking on "Does New Land Mean New Lives? Internal Migration in the Netherlands." 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B335.

DR. CHRISTOPHER WEBSTER, Head of Psychology at the Clarke Institute in Toronto, will deliver a free public lecture entitled, "The Assessment & Treatment of Young Offenders" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 152 of the Begbie Building at UVic. This lecture is part of UVic's Lansdowne Lecture Series.

FILM

ERITREA is the film being shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street from noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 27

HAPPENINGS

GIANT BOOK SALE presented by the UVic United Nations Club. Old Gym, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lots of great deals happening, be there!!!

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents "The Body Language Workshop". 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at MacLaurin Room A144. Donation basis. 383-1455.

LAW CAREERS DAY FORUM, Begbie 159, 9:00 a.m. Thirty-five lawyers divided into various panels will discuss careers open to legally trained individuals from private practice to government service to teaching.

UNIVERSITY COMMONWEALTH DINNER. UVic Faculty Club, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Murray Van Vliet will speak on the Commonwealth Games. Tickets \$15 students, \$18 others. Phone the Royal Commonwealth Society for more info at 595-2297.

SUNDAY 28

HAPPENINGS

WUSC WALKATHON to raise money for Ethiopia famine relief. Pick up sponsor forms at Campus Used Bookstore in the SUB. Information: 727-0598, 383-0578 or 592-4628.

UVIC KAYAK CLUB hosts their annual pool slalom in the university pool from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, to watch or participate. Equipment will be supplied for those without. Entry fee is \$3.00.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL SINGLE PARENT WORKSHOP will be held at the Victoria YM-YWCA from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Childminding and lunch are included in the cost of \$10 before February 12th or \$15 after. Subsidies are available. For more information, call the Y at 386-7511.

MONDAY 29

HAPPENINGS

FORESTRY SESSION entitled "B.C. Forests: Politics and Policy" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaurin A144. Sponsored by the Environmental Studies Students' Association.

TUESDAY 1

HAPPENINGS

AIESEC VICTORIA presents the 2nd Annual Dream Auction in the University Centre. Bid on weekends away, hot tub rental and numerous other fantasies. Noon till 2 p.m.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1, M-Huts. The cost is \$2 for a drop-in session. Call 721-8011 for further info.

"FUNDING INFORMATION SERVICE" is a panel discussion sponsored by the Junior Service League of Victoria. 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Fernwood Community Centre (Autumn Glow Room), 1240 Gladstone. Contact: Christine Johnson-Dean, 598-4113.

WEDNESDAY 2

HAPPENINGS

ELANOR BOND, a painter from Winnipeg, is the visiting artist scheduled to lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the M-Hut gallery. Call Linda Gammon at 721-8015 for further information.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard is a FREE service provided by The Martlet. All Submissions must be typed in a skeleton format listing Name, Date, Event, and Time. Drop off at The Martlet office by Monday NOON.

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February 26 and 27
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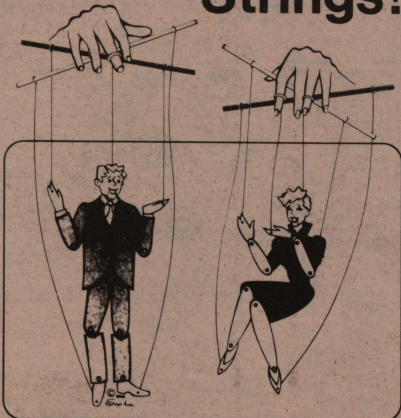
MUG SHOTS.



Chocolate Mug Shot
Hot chocolate
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Top with mini-marshmallows

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Teaspoon of sugar
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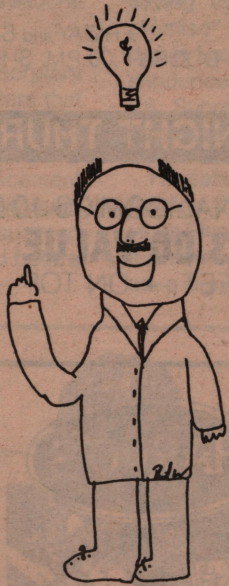


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Thursday Funnies . . .

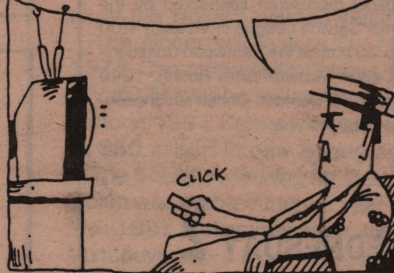
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOP



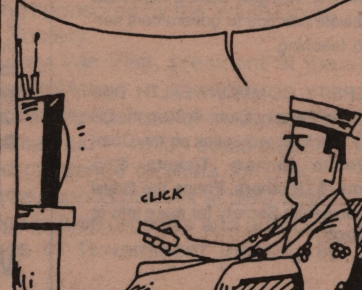
World renowned scientist, Dr. Sheldon Nodlash suddenly realizes that after all these years, there's more to the number "69" than meets the eye.

FANDO

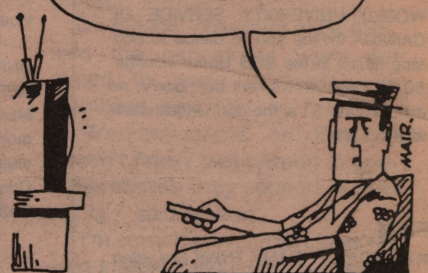
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT... THIS HAPPENS EVERY TIME THE OLYMPICS ARE ON...



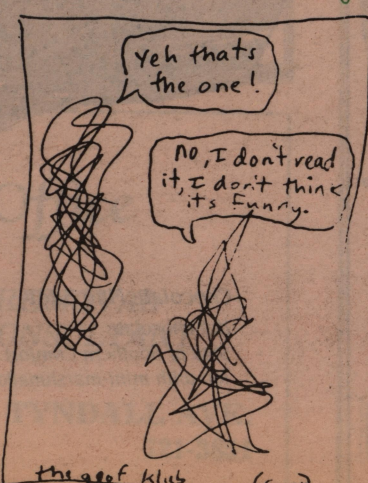
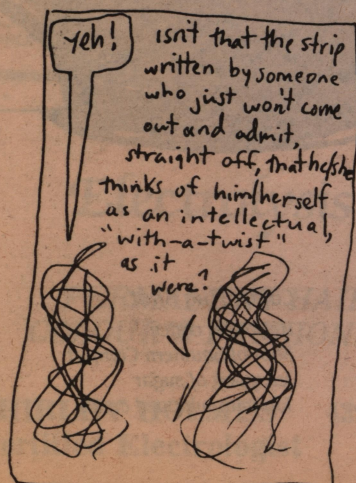
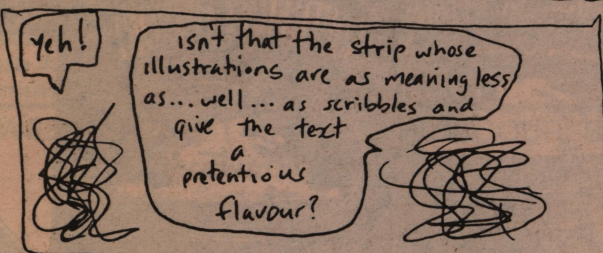
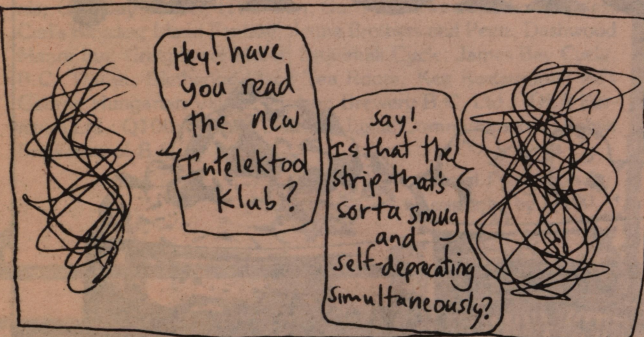
NO MATTER WHAT CHANNEL I TURN TO...



THE GHOSTLY IMAGE OF JIM MCKAY LINGERS IN THE BACKGROUND

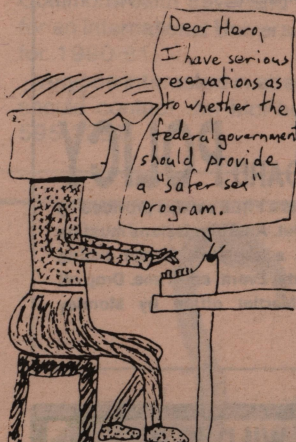


What did one scribble say to the other scribble...?

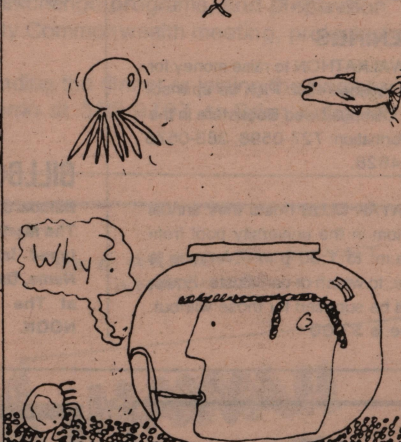


INTELEKTTOOL KLUB

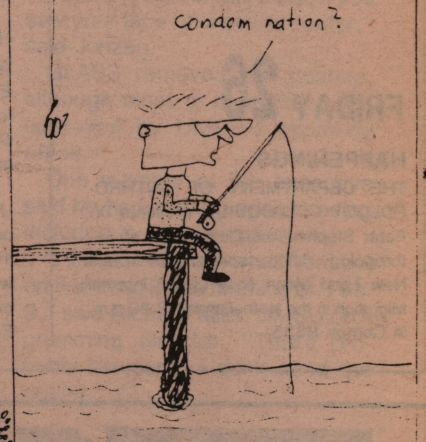
January 8, 1988:



Several days later...



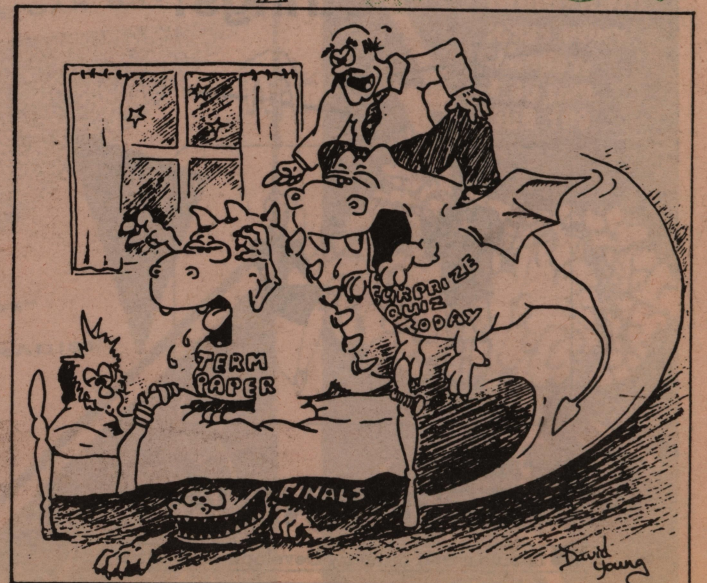
Who wants to risk condom nation?



THURSDAY FUNNIES SUBMISSIONS

SUB

ROOM 109



- NIGHTMARE ON RING ROAD -